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THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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COPS!

Real 'Bad Boys' in Plainfield

Acting on a tip-off, police officers arrested Clyde Brooks and Doris Moffatt of Plainfield on North Avenue (in Plainfield) last week for possession of drugs. The officers said charges would be filed once it is determined how much drugs were confiscated.

Malcolm X's Birthday Remembered

by Kirreck Williams

On May 19th, The People Organization for Progress (POP) Annual Malcolm X Birthday Commemoration attracted an estimated 500 persons to the George Washington Carver School in Newark to celebrate what would have been the 68th birthday of El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz.

The program was a spiritually-motivating series of speeches, songs, and poems highlighted by special appearances of celebrated members of the African-American struggle.

Larry Hamm, chairperson of POP, and Lloyd Oxford, of "Black United Fund," were co-chairpersons of the commemoration. Both gentlemen were presented plaques of appreciation for their diligent work in putting together such a prestigious program.

"If there is any one thing that I believe Malcolm gave to black men in this country, [it] was the intestinal fortitude to stand up and to be men in this country," stated Hamm, referring to why it is important that we celebrate the life of the revolutionary black leader.

"Imani Rose," a group of talented young ladies from Aris High School in Newark, started the evening off by sing-

ing both renditions of the African-American national anthem.

The guest speakers, Amiri Baraka, Dr. William Sales, and Dr. Lenworth Gunther, were joined by surprise guest, Dr. Betty Shabazz, wife of the beloved Malcolm X, and Dr. Leonard Jeffries, the noted and controversial professor of African history.

Remembering her husband, Dr. Shabazz thanked Malcolm for raising her consciousness and offered this advice, "We must live by [Malcolm's] example, regardless of how many of our people get caught up in their own vices, in their own enjoyment. We have to look for the bigger picture."

She went on to say, "We must understand, then, the forces that shape every aspect of our society. And we know that some of them are conscious and some of them are not conscious, and they will remain right there until we deal with them."

Amiri Baraka reminded the audience not to allow Malcolm X's legacy to be watered down or commercialized the way Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s has been.

The author/activist went on to say that there is a certain sector of the black middle class that does not represent the best interest of all African Americans.

He stated that Malcolm knew that the only way to fix the American "system" was to tear it down and rebuild.

"Malcolm knew... If the system was not altogether changed, then the only thing you would have is what we got here in Newark right now," Baraka said. "We've got black faces in high places, but there is no change!"

While embracing a potato chip bag tattooed with an X logo, Professor Lenworth Gunther, echoed Baraka's denouncement of the commercialization of Malcolm. The Essex County College history professor went on to commentate on the state of black manhood today.

Dr. Gunther noted that there is not a black male shortage, but a black man shortage. "Males make babies, man-queens look like babies, misfits like babies, but men take care of babies."

He said our sons are walking to school through a social mine field: "When your son leaves home with his pants hanging down, he's basically saying I give up, I give up before I leave the house to surrender. You have to be in battle first to surrender."

The professor urged African-American parents, especially mothers, (continued on page 10)

by Brian Hemphill

Addressing nearly 3,000 school employees in Newark Symphony Hall, and hundreds of others in the adjoining Terrace Ballroom via closed-circuit television, Newark Schools Executive Superintendent Eugene C. Campbell called for improving academic programs "by every means necessary."

Although the downtown meeting was billed as a "staff development activity" to "reaffirm the mission of the district" for its 8,000-plus employees, much of the time was spent on "squashing" rumors.

"We have not been taken over by the state department of education and we don't have a fiscal problem," Campbell said emphatically.

In a speech that was passionate and often applauded by the attendees, Campbell dispelled rumors that the announcement made by the State's Education Commissioner, Mary Lee Fitzgerald, installing Rebecca Doggett as "auditor general" on June 1, constituted a state takeover of the school system.

Doggett, an on-loan executive from Port Authority of New York/New Jersey, and her handful of staff will chiefly act as overseers to the Board's financial operations. An additional responsibility of Doggett's office will be to make information accessible to the audit team, which, at the commissioner's ordering, is

presently conducting a Comprehensive Compliance Investigation (CCI). If the school district is deemed incapable of using its resources to correct "serious" educational deficiencies noted in a preliminary report, the "Level III External Review," then the state Department may move to takeover all operations of the district.

Campbell said he is "not worried about a state takeover but concerned about things." If a takeover should occur, the superintendent and the nine board members would be replaced by state designees.

Campbell acknowledged that deficiencies do exist in the State's largest school district, and that some of them have existed since the state Department cited them in 1987. He said he had expected the state "to come in with a corrective plan" at that time, but, instead, the state put "Newark on the back burner."

"We had problems with attendance, which we corrected. (Though problems still exist in isolated areas.) The state inaccurately cited this as the problem in the district," noted Campbell.

He continued, "We're going to have to take the bitter with the sweet. We're going to take that which is good and remove that which is bad. Every single employee and every single board member is affected. Everyone needs to come together because it affects all of us—no exceptions."

"This report (Level III Review) is very serious," Campbell explained. "Some areas I agree with, but there are other areas I totally disagree with. I have staff reviewing each and every comment." Campbell said he would publicize the findings.

Campbell drew hearty applause when he said that after it's all said and done "reports don't bring about change, people bring about change."

"We must join forces and rededicate ourselves to the benefit of our children. Our children deserve better. We must be role models for our people and set the pace," he said.

Campbell issued a call for every school employee to become a role model "by not coming to work late every day, [or] arguing and fighting and displaying disrespectful behavior before children, [or] coming to the workplace under the influence of drugs and alcohol." Campbell said he'd be the first to submit a drug test and urged others to follow suit.

Campbell said that the number one priority must be the academic improvement of programs. He reminded the gathering, "We're in the business of educating children," and further noted "we" are given "excellent remuneration" for "our time."

Campbell said though he expects staff to set an example for students, children must also be made to show respect to staff.

He reinforced the homework (continued on page 10)

East Orange added to Urban Zone Enterprise Bill

EAST ORANGE—Mayor Cardell Cooper announced today that Assembly Bill 1259 was amended adding East Orange as an urban enterprise zone.

Mayor Cooper joined Senator Dick Codey, sponsor of the amendment, in Trenton last week as the Senate Commerce Committee considered whether or not to include East Orange and nine other communities for urban enterprise designation.

Mayor Cooper said, "The action taken by the Senate Commerce Committee puts East Orange closer to enjoying the benefits of an urban enterprise zone. It bodes well not only for our business community but for their patrons as well."

One of the highlights of urban enterprise zone designation is the reduction of the State sales tax from six

percent to three percent.

Mayor Cooper added, "We have worked very closely with Senator Codey and his staff to present East Orange's case and it will continue as the Bill moves through the legislative channels." Newark and Orange are certified as urban enterprise zones.

"I am happy we were able to have East Orange added to the bill," Senator Codey said. "Now we must get the bill released from committee and through the Senate."

The Senator noted that the Senate panel is slated to consider the amended bill at its next meeting on May 17.

"Mayor Cooper has done a good job drawing attention to the need to designate East Orange as an urban enterprise zone. I will argue the case for East Orange on May 17, just as I did last Thursday (May 6)," Senator Codey said.

Coalition of Minority Employees will seek Republican alliance

FORDS—The executive committee of the Coalition of Minority Employees of New Jersey Autonomous Agencies has charged the Democratic administration of Governor Jim Florio with "insensitivity and intransigence" in dealing with minority grievances.

The Coalition, organized several months ago by black employees of the New Jersey Highway Authority, the Turnpike Authority and the Sports and Exposition Authority, recently met with Florio's associate counsel, Brian Kelly, in an attempt to bring their collective grievances to the Governor's attention.

According to co-chairperson Jerry Jackson, "We had hoped to make Governor Florio aware of the racial and gender bias with which we are confronted regularly in our respective work places."

Jackson continued, "Because Mr. Kelly has failed to respond to our group's complaints in a timely fashion, as

he had promised, we have decided to concentrate on our several legal actions and to begin discussions right after the June 8 primary election with the Republican Party's gubernatorial candidate."

Jackson emphasized that his group's decision has not been made in haste, but rather after due consideration of "the almost total lack of meaningful response from the autonomous agencies involved, from the Governor's office and from the state's Democratic Committee Chairman, Senator Raymond Lesniak."

Jackson indicated that the Coalition's frustration is best summed up in one line of their May 26th letter to the Governor: "It is our considered judgment, based on the past four years of experience with this Democratic administration, that we are wasting our time expecting white men to confront other white men of the same old-boy network to effect meaningful solutions to black grievances."

Waiting for Terry



Cary Smith greets author Terry McMillan before their appearance at East Orange High School on May 5.

Bogle honored in 'Ebony'



Robert W. Bogle

Philadelphia—In the May 1993 issue of "Ebony Magazine" Robert W. Bogle, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), has been listed as one of the nation's "100 Most Influential Black Americans."

Formed in 1940, NNPA is a trade association of 205 newspapers, which brings together publishers of African-American-owned newspapers in the interest of advancing their mutual economic and professional concerns.

Bogle's selection marks the return of the NNPA to the prestigious African-American leadership list. No NNPA president had been included in Ebony's "100 most influential" ranking since 1989.

Bogle, who also serves as president of the "Philadelphia Tribune," the nation's oldest African-American newspaper, assumed the national presidency of NNPA in 1991, and has led the organization to several significant achievements since that time.



Local residents honored for dedicated service

Plainfield residents Ambrosia Smickle (left), Gloria Sobers (2nd from right), and Christine Jordan (right) were each honored recently on their tenth anniversaries as employees at Greenbrook Manor Nursing Home. Smickle and Sobers are members of the nursing department, and Jordan is responsible for laundry. They are pictured with fellow honoree, Dora A. Surlano of South Plainfield.



Heroes lauded by 200 Club

Nine heroes were honored at The Two Hundred Club of Union County's Spring 1993 Valor Awards Luncheon, held annually to award police and firefighters who have performed an act of heroism, above and beyond the call of duty. Pictured in the back row (l-r) are: Summit Firefighter Lionel B. James, Hillside Police Officer Donald Smith, Hillside Police Officer Alfonso Caraso, Plainfield Firefighter James H. Black, and Plainfield Firefighter Shawn Flaherty. Pictured in the front row (l-r) are: Elizabeth Fire Department Battalion Chief Louis Kelly, Elizabeth Firefighter Thomas Okoych, Elizabeth Firefighter Sean Duffy, and Linden Police Officer Alvaro Goncalves.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

How to change your behavior

Here's how to make yourself a better, happier person, and how to keep your stress to a minimum. And, guess what? It's easy!

1. For the next 24 hours, do not criticize yourself. That's right, from now until this time tomorrow, don't belittle yourself. Don't put yourself down. Don't make any negative statements about yourself. Don't even daydream or imagine yourself doing something that is negative. If you slip up and catch yourself criticizing yourself, in a negative way, stop it and get yourself back on track right away. This is your start toward total self-confidence. This will help you to control your own feelings, with your own thoughts.

2. For the next three days, say only good things about yourself. Think only the most positive thoughts about yourself. Try to daydream about yourself doing some specific thing successfully. Now, use your mind like a movie screen. Close your eyes and see yourself in the movie of your life. Picture yourself going up against the things that scare you. But, this time, you win. See yourself conquering your greatest fears. Imagine yourself winning, succeeding, doing great things. During these three days, do not allow yourself to "see" anything negative.

3. For four days, do both of the things above at the same time. Do not think anything negative. Do think only good things about yourself, for four full days.

4. Next, answer this question: What is your goal in life? If you could do the things in life that would make you happy and allow you to earn a living, what would it be? Think carefully, then write your answer on a piece of paper.

5. Now, write a little story about yourself. Write three paragraphs about you. Your little story should tell how you reached your goal, what you did to become successful. Explain it in detail. You should enjoy writing about yourself and describing your achievement. Feel good as you write. Use your own nice words. Make yourself feel good.

6. Now, get a tape recorder and read your story. Record your story on tape. Try to sound exciting, as you record the tape. Your story should be 10 or 15 minutes long.

7. Listen to your tape everyday. Try to close your eyes and listen to it. Sit in a comfortable chair, or lie down on your bed, relax and enjoy your cassette. Two really good times to listen to the tape are at night, just before you go to sleep, and in the morning, just before you get up.

The idea is to begin to change your own behavior. You can change the way that you act and behave very easily, if you follow my instructions. Your cassette tape can be about anything that you want to improve. You can change yourself from being unhappy to being happy; from having no confidence to having a lot of confidence; from being nervous to being relaxed; from eating fattening foods to eating foods that are healthy for your body.

Make a cassette tape about anything you want. Then, listen to that tape as often as you wish, but use it at least once a day. It takes three weeks to change your behavior, provided you listen only good things about yourself and listen to the tape at least once a day for three solid weeks. Give it a try. You'll be glad you did.

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

PLAINFIELD-TheYWCA invites all to attend a Forum, Building A Community. Eliminating Racism, with Prof. Ernest Dunn of Rutgers University as moderator, at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 232 East Front Street. For more information call 908-796-3836. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

PLAINFIELD-United Presbyterian Church will host a Blood Drive from 3 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 908-756-2666 or the American Red Cross, 908-756-8414.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

WAYNE-William Paterson College will

host a conference on Teaching, Writing, and Creativity from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$50.00 for members of the Northern New Jersey Writing Consortium and \$80.00 for non-members. For more information call Marina Cunningham at 201-995-2436.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

ELIZABETH-The Bridgeway House located at 616 North Broad Street will hold a Spring Yard Sale from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rain date is June 12th for information call 908-355-7200 ask for Theresa or Gail.

HARLEM-Studio Museum presents a panel discussion with Scholars Kirkpatrick Sale, and Dr. Ivan Van Sertima on their respective themes on

the impact and repercussions of the "voyages of discovery." For more information call 212-864-4500.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

PLAINFIELD-Historical Society of Plainfield will feature David Morgan, an authority on vintage time pieces, at 2 p.m. at the Drake House Museum, 602 W. Front St. Admission is \$1. For more information call 908-755-2481.

NEWARK-Metropolitan Educational Ministry and the Newark Board of Education will hold the Seventh Annual Baccalaureate Service at 6 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Cathedral, 89 Ridge Street.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

NEWARK-Aljira, A Center for Contem-

porary Art, will hold a Fine Art Auction at 7 p.m. at the Newark Gateway Center. Tickets are \$40. For more information call 201-643-6877.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

NEWARK-Young Fathers Program will sponsor a Career/Job Fair from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Essex County College. For more information call 201-982-5531, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

NEW YORK-The Thurgood Marshall Scholarship Fund will hold its first annual dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel, honoring the first graduating class of the Fund. For more information call Committee Headquarters at 212-888-7003.

Payne and Braun to confer doctorates

CHICAGO, IL—Congressman Donald M. Payne (D-NJ) U.S. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun will be among five distinguished persons who will be conferred the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees at Chicago State University's 320th commencement exercises on Saturday, June 5. The other honorees are Edward G. Gardner, board chairman of Soft Slices Products, Inc.; Dolores Wharton, president of the Fund for Corporate Initiatives in New York; and Katherine Durham, educator and a pioneer of modern dance.

Men age 40-plus



(Clockwise from lower left) Edward Asner, Len Dawson, Louis Gossett Jr., and Mason Adams have joined in the "We're in this Together" campaign to encourage prostate cancer screening.

Free Prostate Cancer Screening

Early detection could save your life.

At Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center
Plainfield

Friday, June 18
Saturday, June 19

2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At the EmergiCenter
Green Brook

Friday, June 18
Saturday, June 19

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Each participant will receive...

- A rectal examination;
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- Educational materials.

This screening is for men who...

- Are AGE 40 or above;
- Ever work in Union, Middlesex or Somerset counties;
- Have NOT had a PSA blood test since June 1991;
- Are NOT under a physician's care for a prostate condition.

Appointments are required, so register soon:

Call (908) 668-3170, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Presented as a public service by Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, its satellite EmergiCenter in Green Brook and medical staff urologists.



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Who are the most influential African-Americans, living and dead?

The Black 100:
A Ranking of the Most Influential African-Americans, Past and Present
by Columbus Salley, Ed.D.



"This book will reinvigorate the reader's soul. The Black 100 reveals a tightly written prose that's readable and has a no-nonsense style." —City News

"An enlightening book!"

—The Dallas Morning News

"A monumental task. Those of African descent cannot read these accounts of courage and determination without being inspired." —Troy Progress

"Well-researched and insightfully written." —The Washington Times

"Ultimately, The Black 100 is not about individuals, but a whole people."

—Johanna B. Cole, President, Spelman College

"This book is about the struggle of a people to become full citizens in a society that denied us that, and to seek the freedom to be whatever we choose to be." —Columbus Salley, Ed.D., author of The Black 100

The Black 100 selects and then ranks the most influential African-Americans from 1619 to today. For each of the 100, Columbus Salley provides a biographical profile and the reasons why that person is ranked where he or she is. You may not always agree with the author, but you will learn a great deal from this remarkable book.

Order The Black 100 today from City News—it is a book to be passed from generation to generation, and will remain in your library for many years to come.

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National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Black-owned firms appear to have done well in '92. The "Black Enterprise" magazine list of the top 100 black-owned firms hit the newsstands this month, and it shows that their gross revenues shot up by 13.98% last year. This compares with only a 4.4% rise for giant Fortune 500 companies. But, Robert Johnson of the Washington, D.C.-based Black Entertainment Television (BET), cautioned that gross revenue figures can be misleading. Says Johnson, "I think we need to look at the profit picture. We would be surprised at how small black-owned firms' BET ranked #1 on the list of top 100 industrial and service companies. According to the magazine, the top ten black-owned firms, and their gross revenues last year, were: 1) TLC Beverage, New York, \$1.7 billion; 2) Johnson Publishing Company, Chicago, \$274 million; 3) Philadelphia Coca Cola Bottling, \$286 million; 4) H. J. Russell Construction, Atlanta, \$145 million; 5) Anderson-Dubose food distributor, Solon, OH, \$110 million; 6) RMS Technologies, Marlton, NJ, \$103 million; 7) Field Line Refining, Houston, \$92 million; 8) Soft Sheen hair products, Chicago, \$91 million; 9) Garden State Center Mall, NJ, \$89 million; 10) Cross Colours Clothing, Los Angeles, \$89 million.—NEW YORK, NY

Jesse Jackson okay after surgery: National black political leader Jesse Jackson was reported in good condition recently after surgery on his elbow and shoulder. The procedure at the University of Virginia School Center lasted 45 minutes and Jackson was injured in an automobile accident in Los Angeles several weeks ago, but delayed having the operation until this month.—CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA

Black boycott of Miami ends with agreement: A national black boycott of the Miami tourist industry ended this month after boycott leaders reached an agreement with city leaders. The boycott reported took the city \$50 million during the three years it was in effect. Boycott leader R. T. Smith concluded, "We wanted respect and we got it." The non-binding 20-point agreement is supposed to create greater economic opportunities for Miami blacks. The boycott began in 1990 when city leaders refused to honor South African freedom fighter Nelson Mandela with a proclamation.—MIAMI, FL

Jeffries's victory: A win for freedom of speech: The recent victory in federal court by controversial New York City College professor Leonard Jeffries is being hailed as a victory for freedom of speech at a time when the political correctness movement is limiting publicly acceptable debate. Jeffries was dismissed as chairman of the college's black studies department after a July 1991 speech in which he accused Jews of "helping finance" the slave trade and Jews and Italians of a "conspiracy" to negatively portray blacks in the movies. The federal court ruled that his rights had been violated. Jeffries commented, "It's always been a question of academic freedom of speech."—NEW YORK, NY

Study finds wide income gap between black, white elderly: A study released recently concludes that the poverty gap between white and black elderly people is significantly worse than previously thought. According to the findings by a Cornell University professor, 28% of black elderly are considered poor, while only 7% of white elderly live in poverty. Blacks are about 50% worse off than previous studies suggested. The authors are Michael Rendall and Allen Speare Jr. Speare is a professor at Brown University. Previously, studies only considered income. But, the Rendall-Speare study also calculated wealth.—NEW YORK, NY

Guide offers to boost income of blacks: A 24-page manual, detailing ways in which blacks can increase their income, recently began distribution. The guide is the work of a non-profit black self-help organization. Spokesman James Nathan said, "From fundraising events to home-based businesses to profitable investment opportunities, we show blacks how to bring more money into their lives." The guide is free from the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038. Include \$2 to cover postage and handling.—WASHINGTON, DC

Jamaica - Crime and tourism up: The predominantly black Caribbean island nation of Jamaica has the dubious distinction of having one of the highest crime rates in the world. A public opinion poll released in mid-May found that crime and violence was the top concern of island residents. Despite the crime wave, the Jamaican Tourist Board recently reported that tourism earnings grew by 16.8% last year. A total of 1.5 million people visited the vacation spot. Jamaica has a native population of 2.4 million.—KINGSTON, JAMAICA

The National Black News Survey is distributed to over 200 newspapers throughout the nation. If you have news of national concern, please call 202-628-0550, or write NBNS, 1221 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Suite 522, Washington, D.C. 20005, or Robert M. Taylor.

Jeffries's speech rights violated!

by William Reed

Reaction has been bitter from various segments of New York following the federal jury's decision that the City University of New York (CUNY) had violated Dr. Leonard Jeffries's right to free speech when it removed him as chairman of the City College Black Studies Department. Jeffries was removed from his position after he delivered what was called, "a racially charged" speech.

Lawyers for Dr. Jeffries had charged that the dismissal stemmed from a speech the professor gave in Albany in the summer of 1991 in which he criticized Jews. The speech, on multicultural curricula at the Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival was used as a platform to criticize the power of Jews in Hollywood and their role in the slave trade, led to charges of Jeffries being anti-Semitic.

Dr. Jeffries, who had been appointed to a state commission reviewing the public education system's curriculum, had long called for inclusion of more lessons and to focus on all cultures that make up a school's multi-ethnic population. The removal had not affected Jeffries's status as a tenured professor, or his annual \$70,110 salary.

The federal jury, which included five blacks, also found CUNY officials liable and awarded the black studies professor \$400,000 in monetary damages. The jury assigned damages individually to each of the six officials who were found to have violated Dr. Jeffries's rights.

The decision represents a major setback for the university system. CUNY has found itself for the second time in two years in the midst of a closely watched case that civil libertarians and the college's own faculty senate said raised fundamental issues about the limits of academic freedom.

Last year, an appeals court ruled that City College had violated the academic and constitutional rights of a white philosophy professor, Michael Levin, who had contended in published letters and articles that blacks on average are less intelligent than whites.

Bitter reactions came from the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) and some in the media. The ADL called the verdict disturbing because it "Jeffries's well-documented record of racism and anti-Semitism."

Ray Kerkorian, said, "His department is disgraced, his history and biology fraudulent. In a word, he is a racial wacko and an academic incompe-

tent." CUNY's defense had maintained Jeffries was removed because he was a poor administrator and continually tardy for his classes, one of the nine jurors said that he ruled in Jeffries's favor because the University did not support its contention that he was demoted for reasons other than the speech.

"I'm afraid the evidence was definitely in his favor. Much as I would like to have ruled otherwise, because he was sort of an odious individual, they definitely violated his rights as far as I can see," said Robert Mercer, a computer scientist. Dr. Jeffries had sought \$2.5 million in punitive damages from 15 university officials, but the jury only made six pay.

"I think the message is clear that there is freedom of speech, (and) that unbrilliant stretches to African people," said Jeffries.


He said he was pleased and also said, "Certainly the university is a place issues should be seriously discussed. But this didn't take place in this case. The media lynching and the academic cowardice becomes very revealing."

The jury assessed former City College President Bernard W. Harleston damages of \$30,000 and City University Chancellor W. Ann

Reynolds \$50,000. The recommendation to remove Jeffries was made by Dr. Harleston, and endorsed by Dr. Reynolds, but it was the trustees of the university who made the final decision on the matter.

Each of the trustees - Herman

Badillo, Sylvia Bloom, Harold Jacobs and Edith Everett - were assigned damages of \$80,000. According to testimony, these four had publicly stated that they wanted to take action against Dr. Jeffries because of the speech.



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MAXIMUM PROTECTION AGAINST VISCOSITY AND THERMAL BREAKDOWN

SAFETY: NO SLUDGE, NO EXCESSIVE WEAR, NO OIL THICKENING, NO OIL THINNING, NO OIL OXIDATION, NO OIL DEGRADATION, NO OIL CONTAMINATION, NO OIL POLLUTION, NO OIL EMULSION, NO OIL SEPARATION, NO OIL GELING, NO OIL SPOILING, NO OIL ROTTING, NO OIL MOLDING, NO OIL FERMENTING, NO OIL PUTREFYING, NO OIL CORROSION, NO OIL EROSION, NO OIL WEAR, NO OIL SCORCHING, NO OIL FRICTION, NO OIL RESISTANCE, NO OIL BREAKDOWN, NO OIL DEGRADATION, NO OIL CONTAMINATION, NO OIL POLLUTION, NO OIL EMULSION, NO OIL SEPARATION, NO OIL GELING, NO OIL SPOILING, NO OIL ROTTING, NO OIL MOLDING, NO OIL FERMENTING, NO OIL PUTREFYING, NO OIL CORROSION, NO OIL EROSION, NO OIL WEAR, NO OIL SCORCHING, NO OIL FRICTION, NO OIL RESISTANCE, NO OIL BREAKDOWN, NO OIL DEGRADATION, NO OIL CONTAMINATION, NO OIL POLLUTION, NO OIL EMULSION, NO OIL SEPARATION, NO OIL GELING, NO OIL SPOILING, NO OIL ROTTING, NO OIL MOLDING, NO OIL FERMENTING, NO OIL PUTREFYING, NO OIL CORROSION, NO OIL EROSION, NO OIL WEAR, NO OIL SCORCHING, NO OIL 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EDITORIAL

Make your vote count

The voices keep getting louder and louder as more African-Americans are venting their dissatisfaction with the state Democratic organization, again charging them with taking the African-American vote for granted. At a recent meeting in Trenton voting the concerns of their flock. In some voting districts, state and county Democrats have ignored the popular choice of African-Americans, seeming only to care about their cronies.

For years, progressive black leaders have called for blacks to present a voting block that support those who support their interests. Many believe that a party should not determine your vote, neither should the color of skin or race. Votes should go to those who act like they want to serve the best interests of the people.

In this upcoming election, maybe your vote could help send a message, as it did in the last presidential election—no more business as usual. Make politicians pay their dues to you, not their political bosses. Make them accountable to your needs.

Before you vote, you might want to ask:

- When was the last time I saw this candidate in my neighborhood?
- Has this candidate ever promoted better living conditions in my neighborhood?
- Has this candidate ever talked about improving education for my children?
- Has this candidate been concerned with quality health care?
- Have my living conditions improved since this candidate has been in office?
- Does this candidate have plans for improving economic development in my community?

Remember, you owe it to yourself and your children to make your vote count.



by Connie Woodruff

My thanks to Essex County Register Larrie West Stalks and many of her friends who call my attention to an error in a recent column where we have inadvertently referred to "the late Larrie West Stalks Civic Assn."

Larrie and her troops walked no time sending letters and calling to assure us the popular county official and her organization are "alive and well" and driving in the political arena where they are doing battle for the Line B candidates running in the June 8 primary election.

Stalks assured us she and her faithful followers plan to be on the political scene for many years to come. Way to go, girlfriend!

Speaking of political successes,

judging from the crowd at the Democratic Party-Exssex County Spring Dinner Gala in Newark, happy days are still here for Essex County Democratic chairman, Tom D'Alessio and friends.

Cocktails and political tales were shared under a tent in front of Newark's Quality Inn prior to an 8 p.m. dinner in the grand ballroom where alive and lively had drawn out the possibility of any sane conversation.

Nevertheless Essex Freeholder majority leader Joe Parolavichio and Sunogate Tom Giblin introduced speakers like county executive D'Alessio, county register Larrie West Stalks and Mayor Sharpe James along with a few others.

West Orange mayor Sam Spina accepted a token of appreciation for serving as dinner chairman and the surprise was a plaque presented to former long time county clerk (retired) Nick Caputo whom D'Alessio introduced as the famed "man with the golden arm" because of his uncanny accuracy in picking "Line A" for the party year after year.

Because of strong opposition to the Democratic County Committee designated candidates in the June Primary the pros and cons of the D'Alessio vs Cody-Copeland, was every body's lips and many of the comments were very interesting and revealing.

But was evident Essex Dems are divided and a few of the Line B candidates uncomfortable but hopeful they will be elected. A lot of old familiar faces were missing and "honorable" like Governor Florio and Congressman Klein, Payne and Menendez missing.

The congressmen were in Washington to vote for President Clinton's budget.

A Black Democrats Dilemma

Dear Editor:

I hope I may ultimately find even a mildly compelling reason to remain on the state Democratic campaign during 1993's gubernatorial election season. Meanwhile, I continue utterly perplexed and infuriated by what seems the colossal arrogance of the New Jersey Highway Authority's policy of benign neglect in the appointment of African-Americans to policy-making roles on autonomous agencies and commissions.

My feelings are already widely known about the fact of only one African-American male, myself, having served as a commission member of the New Jersey Highway Authority during its 41-year history and absolutely no African-American, male or female, as a commissioner of the Turnpike Authority during the longer period of that agency's existence. The same is true of a number of other public bodies and agencies which exert considerable impact on our daily lives. These include the New Jersey Supreme Court, the Board of Regulatory Commissioners, and the Motion Picture and Television Development Commission.

Only recently, I and thousands of African-American citizens were shocked and dismayed to learn of the inclusion of only one African-American male on the brand new 11-member Essential Health Services Commission. And since he is the state's commissioner of health and serves by virtue of the law which created the commission, that body, he in fact has no independent African-American voice at all. I find it hard to accept the fact that this oversight has been perpetrated in a state with New Jersey's significant African-American population and a multitude of critical public health problems which so desperately affect large numbers of African-American and Latino citizens. This vital commission, funded to the tune of \$60 million, has since January 1 been charged with the awesome responsibility of making purchasing decisions for health care services on behalf of selected New Jersey resident populations. The State House's oversight in this instance would tend to support Assemblyman Robert Brown's assessment that "the efforts made by the state to address lagging minority health care needs are inconsistent with the rhetoric."

To me, the enormity of the blatant oversight of African-Americans for appointment as policy-makers totally overshadows the Governor's otherwise laudable selection of African-Americans for top administrative posts at the departments of Community Affairs, Motor Vehicle Services, Health, Management and Planning, and at New Jersey Transit and the Turnpike Authority. I assure that during his forthcoming reelection campaign, Florio and his surrogates will seek to milk these appointments for maximum political advantage in African-American areas. Fortunately, however, I sense I have important allies in the effort to counter such political propaganda with factual data.

On the one hand, several groups of black clergymen and women in both North Jersey and the Trenton area have emerged recently to quite vocally take state Democratic leaders to task for uneven and unfair treatment of blacks and "the lack of representation or, at adequate representation, on boards, agencies, commissions and courts. On the other, several associations of minority employees have formed in recent years as one of the autonomous agen-

cies. And three of these—Legacy (of the Highway Authority), the Meadowlands Minority Workers Association (of the Sports and Exposition Authority), and the Minority Association of Turnpike Employees—have recently banded together as the Coalition of Minority Employees of New Jersey Autonomous Agencies. Their voice will increasingly be heard in the State House. They are realistic and recognize the mammoth scale of the task of confronting years of ingrained institutional racism at their respective agencies. At the Highway Authority, for example, five Legacy members were charged with sexual harassment last year solely because they questioned the competence and effectiveness of the Authority's affirmative action manager; I do too. The Legacy response is a lawsuit, and I am one hundred per cent behind them.

To help correct our under-representation in state policy-making roles I hope some community leaders and organizations may copy the blueprint of my year-long letter-writing campaign to persuade the Governor to appoint an African-American woman to fill the next commission vacancy at the Highway Authority in June 1993. To date, I am aware of 94 supportive letters which have been written to the Governor, and I believe there are at least a hundred others of which I am not aware. The list includes the current and former presidents of the Coalition of 100 Black Women, two union presidents, six members of the General Assembly, fifteen N.A.A.P.P. Branch presidents, one of our U.S. Senators, the Black United Fund of New Jersey, and the Garden State Bar Association. It has not been an easy effort. Of the elected officials whose support was sought, neither my Congressman, Robert Menendez, nor my County Executive, Robert Janowski, responded to my letters; and my Democratic State Committee Chairman, Senator Raymond Lesnias, proved insultingly evasive. Sooner or later, all three may realize that their collective insensitivity constitutes a least some part of the reason a Republican recently became Mayor of Jersey City for the first time in more than seventy years.

My concluding word, one of advice to the Governor's spokesperson, Jon Shure, is that the administration cannot have its cake and eat it too in the matter of minority appointments. In an *Asbury Park Press* article of Sunday, March 21, 1993, Mr. Shure indicated "the administration does not keep count of minority appointments." A month later, on Wednesday, April 28, the same spokesperson seemed inconsistent when quoted in a "Star-Ledger" article claiming "the Governor's appointments have reflected the population of New Jersey." It seems clear to some of us in the African-American community that while the first statement may indeed be true, the second is definitely not.

In any event, the time is way overdue for someone in the State House to begin doing some serious counting, and the use of current New Jersey census data would seem highly desirable as well.

Julian K. Robinson

Julian K. Robinson is vice president for student service at Jersey City State College and has served as a commissioner of the New Jersey Highway Authority since 1978.

CITY NEWS
OPINION
As I See It.

Villani who's in UMDNJ's intensive care unit.

Larrie Stalks was not in another car accident. She's wearing a surgical collar to relieve the pressure of a pinched nerve.

Dr. Frances Dunston, former Commissioner of Health is an associate dean at UMDNJ—for the moment.

The contest between Orange Mayor Bob Brown and Senator Dick Cody has certainly lived up to this year's primary election campaign. Matter of fact, if there's a good voter turnout on June 8 we can thank these men for focusing our attention on the campaign. Essex voters have a tough choice to make in a contest not based on race but on which man can do the best job for the people in the 27th district and the county of Essex.

Our good friend, retired Judge Harry Hazelwood is a patient at Kessler Institute. His spouse, Ruth, is back at her post in the Central Office of the Newark Board of Education after surgery.

Rumored personnel changes in Newark Central Ward councilman George Branch's office have a lot of outsiders upset and the wisest move for the councilman may be not to rock the boat. The new white tie he's planning to run for re-election in 1994. There's also speculation a recently fired staffer has consulted an attorney about a possible law suit for re-instatement or an adequate severance settlement.

Abuse of media technology and US incompetence

his own communications tech legacy.

Overuse of communications technology diminishes the ability of government officials to make sound and considered judgments. Too many news conferences and talk shows and interview sessions and committees and full congressional sessions before television cameras become ends in themselves, postures prepared (dressed up) for, replacements for serious work on the nation's business. Ultimately communications technology becomes the instrument for distracting public attention, covering up abuses while giving the illusion of action.

Politicians and media alike have misused and abused the medium of television (C-SPAN, CNN, general commercial television, even public radio and television) for their own purposes. Politicians pose for cameras to get across their own spin, not truth.

They do not engage or challenge directly. Nor are they challenged directly. They do not discuss or dialogue with others. They shoot one another down on talk and talk back across airwaves without deliberation or care for anything except their own appearances and the protection of the person or thing they want to protect or cover up.

This kind of misuse and abuse of communications technology is an avoidance and mockery of real participatory democracy, and a deliberate distraction from what government is doing under the radar of the public's gaze. Incompetence, ineffectiveness, neglect. Government without governance.

Examples of US Government bad judgment and incompetence could fill volumes. Actions of any agency or of the Congress itself provide damning evidence. The FBI and CIA, while they have no problem stating and otherwise having law-abiding US citizens and extremely adept at singing their own praises and defending their actions in news conferences, interviews and talk shows they can't seem to protect the public from foreign and domestic terrorism, preventing crime such as the murder of a physician outside a women's clinic in Florida, or apprehending an assassin who kills and injures employees outside a CIA building in Northern Virginia or a CIA courier and murderer held up in a Texas compound for weeks.

These agencies could not protect US citizens from paramilitary organizations such as those of the Ku Klux Klan. They do not protect workers at the World Trade Center, a press secretary to the US President,

persons in a Killen, Texas, cafeteria or children in a Stockton, California, schoolyard.

Government agencies without governance, or courageous leadership, will not stand up to the National Rifle Association or stop the trafficking of weapons of war (AK-47s, automatic and semi-automatic weapons) or weapons for hire which there should be no conceivable purpose United States Federal Law Enforcement Agencies do not protect US citizens.

Buttressing the ineffectiveness of Federal law enforcement is a Congress posturing before television cameras and distracting from its own sins with corporate America, with campaign money laundering, with House bank, Savings and Loan and Housing Finance Agency scandals. A recent report by the Clinton transition team finds gross neglect and long standing administrative problems and mismanagement at HUD. "Management failures," the Washington Post quotes the report, "drain millions of dollars from HUD coffers and involve over \$1 billion worth of programs." "HUD's financial management inadequate record-keeping and staff shortages (left) the department open to 'fraud, waste, abuse and mismanagement.'"

This was happening while heads of these agencies year after year before Congress and before television cameras defending their budgets. Congress did nothing. Why? Because the Congress had its own agenda to keep.

I believe the citizens of the United States should demand removal of television cameras from all sessions of Congress. Demand from Members a higher standard of performance. Limit access to all sessions of Congress (full sessions, committees, subcommittees) to the press press. And since the press is so banal in its repetition of material fed to it by a singular wire service, assign individual print organizations to one or another congressional session, the White House or an agency or department under the Executive or Legislative Branch. Increase transparency of access. In this way the public will receive different and conflicting (maybe even interesting) reports, analyses, perspectives on the news.

The press, like the US Congress and Executive and other government agencies, needs to be reigned in—particularly on its standards of behavior and ethics. It needs to focus less on itself, less on fraternizing with subjects, and more on news and serious journalism.

Open government is the cornerstone of democracy. But when, in the name of democracy, the press and government become de-computers in bad governance and in the mockery of democracy.

CITY NEWS

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

East Orange and Science High Schools, champs in Lincoln-Douglas Debates

KIDS Kalendar

SATURDAY, JUNE 5-10

NEWARK—Newark's Division of Recreation and Cultural Affairs (DORCA) will hold tryouts for youngsters interested in the Newark Delegation of U.S. Youth Games. Youth will participate in various sports. For more information, call 201-733-6454.

WEEKENDS, JUNE 5 THRU JULY 8

NEWARK—Children's Museum of the Arts offers weekend workshops from 1 to 3 p.m. each day for children 4 and older at the Museum, 72 Spring Street. For more info, call 212-941-9188.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will feature story time at 11:30 a.m. "Can You Dig It?" stories about dinosaurs. For more information call 960-757-1111.

PLAINFIELD—Festival For Kids will be held in Park Madison, West Front Street and Park Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Festival will benefit the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program at Plainfield High School. Come and enjoy free food and live entertainment.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

PLAINFIELD—Festival For Kids will be held in Park Madison, West Front Street and Park Avenue, from noon to 6 p.m. The Festival will benefit the Plainfield Teen Parenting Program at Plainfield High School. Come and enjoy free food and live entertainment.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will feature African Tales by Hazen Salim, for the entire family beginning at 11:30 a.m. For more information call 960-757-1111.

JUNE 21 THRU AUGUST 11

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Public Library invites children, in grades 1 thru 8 to participate in the '93 Summer Reading Club. Registration is June 21 to July 12. For more information call Mrs. Claveria, 201-547-5804.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will feature Toddler Storytime for children ages 1 to 3 yrs at 11 a.m. For more information, call 960-757-1111.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library will hold a craft program. Make a "Plesio-saur" skeleton, for children ages 6 and up. For more info call 960-757-1111.

EAST BRUNSWICK—In the final round of the Chemical Bank New Jersey Lincoln-Douglas Debate competition, held last week at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, the students of East Orange High School and Newark's Science High School out-talked their opponents in an intense battle of wits and words.

After a series of preliminary debate rounds, it came down to East Orange vs. East Brunswick High School in the experienced Tier, and Science vs. Hamilton East High School in the pre-experienced Tier.

The arguments for and against the resolution — that emphasizing the ideal of cultural diversity benefits American society more than emphasizing the ideal of the melting pot — ranged from current events in the news to clippings from some of history's most recognized social commentators.

The competition, named for the famous 1858 Senate debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, teaches students public speaking, research, listening and analytical skills to better prepare them for higher education and the workforce. In addition, the debates provide a forum for teens to discuss issues of crucial concern.

In the Experienced debate, the Science High team — which was

eliminated before reaching the quarter-final round last year — presented an unbeatable case affirming the resolution, while Hamilton East attempted to sell the judges on their negative arguments.

Coached by Jonathan Alston, the Science team members are Melissa Cooper, Tamara Daniels, and Wendy Freeman.

In the Inexperienced Tier, the judges voted in favor of the negative team, East Orange, which was assigned the task of contesting the resolution in the pre-round coin toss.

Talk was fast and smart from both teams, who huddled during the time-outs to gather their thoughts. The decision was close, but in the end East Orange prevailed over East Brunswick.

The members of the East Orange team were Arlene Davis, Ali Richardson, and Keesha Sheffery, their coach is Philomena Guyre.

Each championship team member receives \$500, a Lincoln-Douglas scholastic jacket, and consideration for a summer job with Chemical Bank New Jersey. Winning schools receive \$250 each and the silver "ChemCap" trophy.

All participating students who entered the competition receive monetary awards in increasing amounts, depending on how far they advance.



Above: Pictured with Edward McCabe, senior vice president at Chemical Bank New Jersey, are (l-r) Wendy Freeman, Tamara Daniels and Melissa Cooper from Science High. Below: Pictured (l-r) are Philomena Guyre, coach of East Orange High School's winning debate team; Arlene Davis, Stephen Jackson and Ali Richardson from East Orange High; and Edward McCabe.

Spaces still available at Girl Scout summer camps

WESTFIELD—Washington Rock Girl Scout Council still has openings at both its day and resident summer camps. Girls do not have to participate in a Girl Scout troop to apply. Brochures describing the camp programs are available by calling the Council Center at 908-232-3236.

Washington Rock's resident camp, Camp Hoover in Sussex County is for all girls entering grades 2-12. Programs have been specially designed to appeal to each girl's individual interests and age. Older girl programs have been developed to feature the fun and challenge of canoe trips and tubing adventures. Qualified counselors supervise programs which are offered on a weekly basis or on a mini-camp (three-day) schedule. Campers may sign up for all six weekly sessions if space permits.

Queen of the Ball



Fatimah Blake (c) on Newton High School was named Queen during the Annual Debutante Collation of The Metronomes, Inc. She received an award of \$3,000 for having sold the most ad space in the Shilanda Bennett (r) of Plainfield High and Nicole Wiggs (l) of Union Catholic High were first and second runners up, and received \$2,500 and \$1,325, respectively. Scholarships awarded during the evening were Kellie Field of Union Catholic High School, who received a \$1,000 award, and Jeremie Johnson of Plainfield High School, who was awarded \$500. The Metronomes, a non-profit organization, presented fifteen young ladies in this year's Collation, held at the Garden Manor in Aberdeen last month. Since its inception in 1966, the organization has presented over 500 debutantes and has awarded scholarships in excess of \$400,000.

Children's 'Fun Pass'

\$350 worth of fun for only \$15

UNION—Where can you obtain a "pass" valued at \$350 to a variety of attractions in the tri-state area for only \$15? It's easy, just contact the American Lung Association of New Jersey (ALANJ) — "The Christmas Seal People."

The "Fun Pass" offers children 12 and under free admission to more than 50 attractions when accompanied by a paying adult. Among the featured sites are Great Adventure (Jackson, NJ), Action Park (McAfee, NJ), Wild West City (Neisong, NJ), Story Book Land (Candif, NJ), Strasburg Railroad (Strasburg, PA) and Mystic Seaport (Mystic, CT). Discounts are also offered at Hershey Park (Hershey, PA), Sesame Place (Langhorne, PA) and participating Pizza Huts

and Wendy's.

To obtain a "Fun Pass," contact the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union, NJ 07083-3407, 908-687-9340, or 14-15 Plaza Road, Fair Lawn, NJ 07410, 201-791-6600. All orders should be accompanied by a \$15 donation check payable to the American Lung Association of NJ and include your name and complete mailing address and zip code. VISA and MasterCard orders will also be accepted.

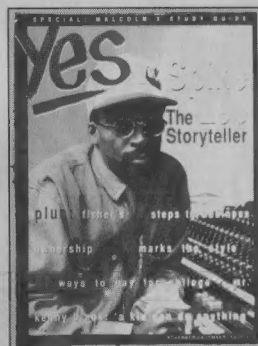
The "Fun Pass" contributions will help support "Camp Superkids," the ALANJ's summer camping program for youngsters with asthma.

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Religious Calendar

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

NEWARK—Bethany Baptist Church presents The Slade Sisters in a benefit concert at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 275 West Market Street. For more information, call Verdi Johnson at 201-854-7841.

EAST ORANGE—Elimwood United Presbyterian Church will feature 1990 Gospel Award nominee Eli Wilson in concert at 7:30 p.m. The concert, in celebration of the sixth anniversary of Pastor Robert N. Burkins, will be held at the church, 135 Elmwood Avenue. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Call 201-678-0655 for more information.

NEWARK—The New Hope Family honors Reverend Dr. Charles E. Thomas for 25 years as pastor of the church. A celebration will be held at the Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park Place, in the 11th State Ballroom at 7 p.m. For more information, call Tina Watson at 201-622-4727.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

WOODBRIDGE—The New Hope Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Church of Jesus the Messiah, will present an evening with Contemporary Christian Music from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The donation is \$5.00 at the door. For more information, call 908-834-4305.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Thomas Celebrates 25th Anniversary



Rev. Dr. Charles E. Thomas

NEWARK—On June 4, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Thomas, will celebrate his silver anniversary as pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

The banquet festivities will be held at The Robert Treat Hotel in downtown Newark. During the banquet, Rev. Thomas will receive citations from Mayors Sharpe James and Cardell Cooper, as well as the County Procholders and the State Legislature.

Also on the program will be Cissy Houston, minister of music for New Hope, and entertainment by Mr. Jerry Toivo. The toastmaster will be Rev. Jason Guise, pastor of Hopewell Baptist Church in Newark.

Thomas, a native of Montgomery, Ala., received a degree in Business administration from Selma Uni-

versity in Alabama in 1950. After acknowledging his calling to the ministry, Rev. Thomas entered the Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville, Tenn., where he received a Bachelors degree in Theology. He was later awarded an honorary doctorate degree from the Urban Bible Institute of Detroit, Michigan.

In June of 1957, Thomas was called to pastor Bethlehem Baptist Church in Woodbury, N.J. He served there until he was called to pastor New Hope in 1968.

During the 25 years, under his leadership, Thomas and New Hope have initiated such successful programs as:

- The purchase of a 4-story, 30,000 sq. ft. building across the

street from the church, which houses a day care facility and has served as the home of the Minority Trade Training Program.

- New Hope Development Corp., which, through New Hope Village, offers 170 apartments for moderate and low-income families, in addition to fully-accredited day care facility.

- Adoption of Baxter Terrace, a senior citizen complex in Newark (at the request of The Honorable Sharpe James).

- An active Youth Church which involves over 500 young people on a weekly basis in activities such as the Youth Inspirational Choir, Youth Church Bible study, Sunday School and Youth Church seminars.

- A radio ministry which airs a

weekly one-hour broadcast on radio station WNJR.

- A \$2.3 million renovation and enlargement to the existing church edifice, which originally seated 650 and now holds over 1500 people.

- A scholarship program which annually supports more than 25 students with thousands of dollars in scholarship aid and educational assistance.

- An outreach drug and alcohol recovery program.

- A neighborhood food and clothing ministry.

A long time resident of Newark, Rev. Thomas is married to the former Marion Pope. He is also the proud father of seven children — Chris, Charles, Robert, Sharon, Vincent, Makia and Matthew.



Pictured at the ground-breaking for the collaborative project between Habitat for Humanity, Union County Vocational Technical Schools and Plainfield High School on May 5 is UCVTS principal, Carol Hopper; Dr. V. Gagliardi, superintendent; Gail Iannietto, Board of Education president; Peter Metz, Plainfield Habitat president; and Annette Kearney, superintendent for Plainfield Schools.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ELIZABETH

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of Elizabeth will be holding a final public hearing of the Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP) on Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at 6:00 p.m. in the Commissioners meeting room at the J. William Farley Towers, 33 Cherry Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

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Q

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Habitat, Plainfield and UCVTS join forces

PLAINFIELD—When ground was broken on May 5, it marked the beginning of a joint effort that will culminate in a low-income family realizing the American dream — owning their own home.

Project H.O.U.S.E. — Housing Outreach for Urban-Suburban Education — is co-sponsored by Greater Plainfield Habitat for Humanity, Union County Vocational Schools and Plainfield High School.

Habitat is providing one of their lots, at 526 East 6th St., as a work-place for the approximately 50 students enrolled in the Building Trades Cluster at the Vo-Tech Schools and 15 from the Carpentry Program at Plainfield High to manage a full house construction project.

The instructors, and the students in the two schools will be responsible for the house construction, which will be built to Habitat's design. Upon

completion, expected for early 1994, the house will become a "Habitat" house.

Habitat is providing the 60 x 100-foot lot, all of the materials of construction, permits and engineering services.

The bi-level dwelling with three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining rooms, one-car attached garage and no basement, will cost Habitat approximately \$65,000 and will be sold to a low-income family at cost (no profit) with a no-interest mortgage.

This is truly a win-win situation. Habitat will have an additional house to make available to a qualified family; and the students will have the experience of building an entire house under actual construction conditions, as compared to classroom instruction.

The students will be respon-

sible for all phases of construction, including masonry, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, finishing and painting.

During the construction period for their house, the students will be working side by side with the regular Habitat volunteers, who will be building another identical new house on the contiguous lot, 530 East 6th St. This will create an inter-generational environment, as many of the regular Habitat volunteers are retirees.

Habitat recently completed another house, which it began in June 1992. The Perkins family has occupied the residence since May 15. They will purchase the house at the end of a two-year lease and occupancy period.

"If you would like to help Habitat 'Make a Difference,' or if you are a low-income family desirous of a Habitat House, call 908-769-5292.

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NOW THRU JUNE 8

METUCHEN—The Forum Theatre presents "Nursense," a musical comedy play. Performances are Thurs. - Sat. at 8 p.m. and Wed. and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Barbara Dedson at 908-548-4870.

NOW THRU JUNE 6

NEW YORK—Chaka Khan will be performing at the Blue Note, located at 131 W. 34th St. Showtimes are 9 and 11:30 p.m. For more information call 212-475-6592.

NOW THRU JUNE 25

NEW YORK—Apple & Eve natural fruit juices will sponsor a series of performances by top jazz artists, every Tuesday night, at Central Park Zoo in New York. For more information call 212-961-6030.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 THRU 6

NEW YORK—Crossroads Theatre Company performs "Sheila's Day," at Kings Majestic Corp. 651 Fulton St., Wed. - Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. and Sun. at 3 p.m. For more information call 718-636-4100.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

SOUTH AMBOY—Jazz legend Joe Sample will perform in concert one night only at Club Bane, located on Rt. 56 in Sayreville. Showtime is 9 p.m. For more information call 908-727-3000.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

MONTCLAIR—The Montclair Public Library is pleased to present a staged reading of "Africanus the King," a new play by Kabu Okai Davies. The show will take place at the library, 50 So. Fullerton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 201-744-0500.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

BLOOMFIELD—Jersey Jams An All Star Jazz Concert hosted by Bloomfield College and the New Jersey Chamber Music Society, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge in Glen Ridge. To order tickets call 201-748-4874.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

NEWARK—The Newark Museum will have its 26th Annual Fire Master & Parade from noon - 4:30 p.m. For information call 201-596-6550.

TRENTON—Friends of the NJ State Museum and Composers Guild of NJ present a free concert in honor of Black Music Month at 2 p.m., in the State Museum Auditorium, 205 West State St.

SOMERSET—The hilarious Musical Comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be performed at the Villagers Theatre, 476 DeMott Lane, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 908-873-2710.

Crossroads heads to South Africa

NEW BRUNSWICK—Crossroads Theatre Company will fulfill a major goal in its 15-year history when it takes its acclaimed production of "Sheila's Day," on a three-city tour, culminating with an engagement at one of South Africa's most prestigious arts festivals in July.

"Sheila's Day," written by the South African playwright Duma Ndlovu, chronicles the parallel struggles for dignity and human rights in the United States and South Africa. It will be one of the featured dramatic presentations at the Standard Bank National Arts Festival in Grahamstown, South Africa, July 6-11.

The 11-day festival is considered one of South Africa's most significant and includes theatre, dance, crafts, photography, opera, jazz, classical and contemporary music, visual arts and a children's festival.

The tour, which will begin at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York, June 2-6, followed by the American Music Theater Festival in Philadelphia, June 10-20, will mark the first time in more than 30 years

that a professional, Actor's Equity theatre company from the United States is taking a production to South Africa.

The lifting of American sanctions against South Africa and the easing of the cultural boycott called by the African National Congress have paved the way for American artists to perform in that country. Since 1961, Actor's Equity also has had resolution urging members not to work in South Africa due to apartheid laws. That resolution was waived for this tour.

According to Crossroads' co-founder and Artistic Director Ricardo Khan, the tour completes "the circle" envisioned for "Sheila's Day" since its world premiere at Crossroads in 1989.

"From the start, we all had the need from both sides of the ocean to reach toward each other," Khan said. "This is why the two-plot structure of 'Sheila's Day' has been so important to us, because it's been about cultural reconnection. Finally, we are able to go beyond the stage with that goal and take us all home."

'Africanus the King' at Montclair Public Library

MONTCLAIR—The Montclair Public Library and African Globe TheatreWorks will co-sponsor a staged reading and panel discussion of Kabu Okai Davies' new play, "Africanus the King," on Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Main Library, 50 South Fullerton Ave. Davies, an African born poet, playwright and producer, has had his work

produced by the Ensemble Theater Company at the Bowtie Theater, Drew University; the Newark Public Library, Symphony Hall's Theater Space; and in New York at the Frank Silvera Writers' Workshop. He also freelances as a consultant and teaches on arts education and multiculturalism.

"Africanus the King" is a poetic drama that confronts the myths, social



Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams in Berry Gordy, Jr.'s 'Lady Sings the Blues.'

AHN Movie of the Month: A tribute to black music

NEW YORK—This month's African Heritage Movie Network (AHN) celebrates June's "Black Music Month," with a feature that offers outstanding musical performances and hot romance. "Lady Sings the Blues" is the story of the troubled and glamorous life of international jazz star, Billie Holiday.

Holiday, played by Diana Ross (in her screen debut), goes from her early years in Baltimore, where she is determined to get out of the ghetto, to her glory years singing in New York. We see her run-ins with racist southern whites and northern club owners and her

additions which lead to her eventual destruction.

Billy Dee Williams co-stars as the handsome prince trying to rescue Holiday, and Richard Pryor plays Holiday's upbeat piano man. Diana Ross received an Academy Award nomination for Best Actress in 1972, and the picture received four other Oscar nominations.

AHN airs on over 70 affiliate stations nationally; reaches 85% of the African-American viewing households; and is the first broadcast movie network of its kind targeted towards African Americans. "Lady" will air June 6 at 2 p.m. on WCBX-TV.

and political forces that give African rulers the self-acclaimed authority to be presidents for life. It's symbolically woven around the history of Ghana and conveys the realities that determine the nature of power in Africa. In short, a tragic play full of challenging mo-

ments that are characteristic of the work of Okai Davies.

Davies says "What I hope to achieve with this play is to challenge the conscience of Africans all over the globe to question the legitimacy of the rulers, despots and tyrants of Africa; to

think of themselves as having the 'divine right' to rule for life. Africa is not the private property of the African Head of State."

Admission is free. For more information, contact Cheryl McCoy at Montclair Public Library, 201-744-0500.

Artists Respond: The "New World" Question

Dare to explore the cultural complexities of the "New World" with some of today's most original African American and Latino artists, now through August 22, 1993 at The Studio Museum in Harlem, 144 West 125th Street, (212) 864-4500.

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Dorothy Height is a symbol of commitment. She has led the first national coalition of Black women's organizations for over 30 years. With innovative programs such as the annual Black Family Reunion Celebrations, Height and the NCNW are keeping alive the history, tradition and culture of the Black family.

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CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

JUNE 2 THRU 3

NEW YORK CITY—The NYNJ Minority Purchasing Council will sponsor an Opportunity Fair at the Sheraton Manhattan. For more information call 212-522-7632.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

EDISON—Landmark Resources presents a seminar on Tax Free Exchanges at the Hilton in Iselin and on June 10, the Hanover Marriott in Whippany. Admission is \$40, \$50 after the door. For reservations call 908-248-2400.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

RARITAN—Somerset County Chamber of Commerce and the American Society of Training Development will sponsor a half day conference on Training and Motivational Tools at Raritan Valley Community College. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and a hot lunch will be provided.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

NORTH BRANCH—Congressman Richard Zimmer and the Center for International Business and Education will sponsor a conference titled, "International Business: A Focus For Women" at the Raritan Valley Community College, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call Dr. Tula Maharjan, 908-526-1200, Ext. 312.

Why should blacks buy American?

by Randi Payton

Why is it the best interest of African Americans to "buy American"? Is it because the quality of domestic automobiles have improved, or is it because most domestic factories are located in Metropolis areas where large percentages of blacks make up their workforce?

The question was answered by a senior fellow of the Brookings Institute, Robert W. Crandall, who recently spoke to members of the Washington Automotive Press Association (WAPA). He said that many foreign automotive manufacturers are building factories in America, however, "most of them are located in rural areas and the workforce is comprised of mostly young whites."

The situation is reversed in the inner cities where the "Big Three" plants are located. There, older blacks make up a huge portion of the workforce. Although the foreign companies are moving to the U.S. to avoid import taxes, they are reluctant to

locate closer to inner cities, because they believe black workers may not produce quality work, Crandall said.

"Given the situation, blacks should support the Big Three," he said, although he pointed out that Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are prevented from moving out of the inner city because of labor relation laws.

In addition to the economic benefits of choosing a car because it means more jobs for blacks, there is a personal reward — owning a good car. American manufacturers are just building better automobiles. The proof is in the pudding.

In 1992, the Ford Taurus took first place in the race for best-selling car, by outselling the Honda Accord, which held the title from 1989 to 91. Ford continues to be No. 1 in light trucks and the F-150 is the best-selling vehicle. The new Lincoln Mark VIII is getting rave reviews and sales of the Lincoln Town Car continue to climb. GM, which is recovering from huge losses and executive changes, is also earning some bragging rights. Saturn

is setting new sales heights, and the Cadillac Norstar system, available in Seville and Eldorado, is considered a "technical marvel."

Chrysler has received high marks for its new LH cars: the Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler Concorde and Eagle Vision. Chrysler still dominates the minivan market with the Dodge Caravan, Plymouth Voyager and Chrysler Town and Country. In addition, the new Jeep Grand Cherokee is selling well.

To prove their point, the "Big Three" are sponsoring a test-drive event, called "Drive American Quality," for members of Congress, administration officials, and Congressional staff members, from May 25 to 26 on the Mall of the U.S. Capitol.

The event will give them "the opportunity to experience the high-quality cars and trucks produced by the domestic auto companies," announced United Auto Workers (UAW), Chrysler, Ford and GM.

"The importance of the U.S. Auto Industry to the Nation's Economy," is the theme of the event. The industry

will have their top brass on hand to stress the point. In attendance will be UAW President Owen Bieber, Chrysler chairman and CEO Robert Eaton, Ford Chairman and CEO Harold "Red" Poling, and GM CEO and President John F. Smith, Jr.

"Drive American Quality" will include more than 120 brand new Chrysler, Ford, and GM cars and trucks, which will be available for test drives over a pre-determined course around the Mall during the two-day event. Each vehicle will be staffed by a UAW or company representative who will discuss its features and unique characteristics.

There will also be displays highlighting the technological leadership

of the domestic auto companies, including an exhibit by the United States Council for Automotive Research (USCAR), the umbrella organization formed for cooperative research and development activities for Chrysler, Ford and GM.

The U.S. auto industry supports 1.4 million U.S. jobs and an estimated \$50 billion in annual wages. It also creates 15,000 jobs for every 100,000 vehicles produced and its supplier, manufacturing, and assembly network comprises 4,400 facilities in 48 states, says the UAW.

Mr. Randi Payton is the author of "African Americans on Wheels."

Spike: It's A Black Thing

by William Reed

"In yo' face!" is what another National Basketball Association (NBA) player is saying in business world language to Mister Michael Jordan.

The Chicago Bulls' superstar is the major media spokesman for Gatorade sports drink and makes millions promoting that product, but San Antonio Spurs player Terry Cummings is banking on a new product this company has on supermarket shelves to check Jordan's pitch and the sales of Gatorade.

Cummings' black-owned company, Spike USA, Inc., has a sports drink called "Spike" that they hope will take a major portion of the \$500 million sports drink market.

"We are all excited about the prospect of a minority-owned enterprise becoming one of the top isotonic drink providers," states Cummings, who is

joined in ownership of Spike USA, Inc. by former Denver Nuggets player Alex English and Golden State Warriors' assistant coach Paul Pressey.

In an obvious slap at Michael, and others, Cummings says, "There are many sports stars who endorse consumer products, but as far as we know, this is the first time that a group of major sports figures have teamed up to actually run such an enterprise."

"We also think that Spike is an excellent product," says Cummings, who is the company's CEO and President. "We have teamed up with 20 of the top national food brokers and they are currently presenting the product to all major retailers throughout the country," comments John Burke, Spike USA's vice president.

Many feel that now is a good opportunity for Spike USA, Inc. The soft-drink sales are flat and the sport-drink market is ripe for the plucking. At the moment, Michael-endorsed Gatorade holds 87 percent of the sports-drink

market.

Cummings says that San Antonio-based Coca-Cola Bottling Company Southwest owns the formula and manufactures Spike, it has contracted with Spike USA for marketing Spike throughout the continental U.S.A. Coca-Cola Co., along with Pepsi, Royal Crown and ten other soft-drink marketers have also rolled out sports beverages.

By 1995, sales in this industry segment are projected to reach \$1.2 billion. Spike USA looms as a good potential investment for African Americans as consumers, investors and potential distributors. Even if the Spike product captures only 10 percent of the market in the next two years, the firm, and its investors, will realize over \$10 million in gross revenues.

Spike USA owners feel that their beverage will be competitive in the marketplace. They claim that, in addition to being better tasting than its competitors, Spike is "the latest advancement in the evolution of sports

and isotonic beverages."

Spike helps keep the user hydrated. As the body loses water, the blood becomes thicker and the heart must work harder to pump thickened blood.

Spike USA says that a loss of two to four percent of body weight from sweating can cause a five to ten percent drop in performance, evidenced by slower run times, concentration loss and/or impaired judgment on the playing field. Sports drinks, such as Spike, can improve endurance performance 14 percent.

Blacks should be proud, and supportive of Spike USA. The company is a "Black Thing," and is making many moves to get "up in the face" of Jordan and Gatorade.

According to company reports, Spike is currently stocked, or is being tested at: Paces Stores, Walmart Super Center, some Kroger and Albertson's Grocery Stores and 7-Eleven and Diamond Shamrock convenience stores across the nation.

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In Essex County, call:
201-504-9300
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NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION

REQUEST FOR FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE UNDER

THE INTERMODAL SURFACE TRANSPORTATION EFFICIENCY ACT OF 1991

The Federal Transit Corporation (NJ TRANSIT) under provisions of the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA), gives notice of its intent to apply for \$1,577.73 million in Section 9 formula funds, which are estimated to be available for the purpose of providing operating and capital assistance, as well as \$72.34 million in Section 16 formula funds, \$72.990 million in Section 3 discretionary funds, \$22.75 million in Surface Transportation Program and Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program funds, and \$30 million in title 23 (Interstate Transfer) funds during Fiscal Year 1994. NJ TRANSIT also give notice of its intent to apply for \$1.38 million in FY1994 Federal assistance estimated to be available under Section 16 (b) (2) and an estimated \$1.16 million under Section 18 or transportation services for senior citizens and persons with disabilities and for transportation in rural areas.

Federal operation funds and Section 16 (b) (2) and Section 18 funds will be matched as required with funds provided by the State or New Jersey citizens and persons with disabilities. Every reasonable effort will be made to plan and design program elements involving facilities generally available to the public with careful consideration of the special needs of senior citizens and persons with disabilities.

SECTION 9 FORMULA OPERATING AND CAPITAL PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)			
PROJECT	LOCAL	FEDERAL	TOTAL
Operating Assistance	253.35	38.01	301.36
Rail Station Rehabilitation/ADA Improvements		24.75	24.75
Hempden Complex Land Purchase		6.60	6.60
Construction of Egg Harbor and Wayne Township Bus Maintenance Facilities		4.97	4.97
Rehabilitation of Market Street Bus Maintenance Facility	32.00		32.00
Newark City Subway Rehabilitation	6.00		6.00
Final Design for Rehabilitation of Big Tree and Fairview Bus Maintenance Facilities		1.20	1.20
Remanufacture/Replace Arrow II Rail Cars	31.44		31.44
Program Management Improvement System		1.88	1.88
Private Carrier Capital Improvement Program	1.00		1.00
Planning Studies	1.00		1.00
Capital Lease Payments	8.88		8.88
TOTAL	393.35	137.73	421.08

PROPOSED SECTION 3 FIXED GUIDEWAY FORMULA PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)			
PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL	
Rehabilitation of Rail Infrastructure	39.80	39.80	
Rail Yard Improvements	17.60	17.60	
Remanufacture/Replace Arrow II Rail Cars	12.94	12.94	
Purchase Maintenance-of-Way Equipment	2.00	2.00	
TOTAL	72.34	72.34	

PROPOSED SECTION 3 DISCRETIONARY PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)			
PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL	
Waterfront Corridor Transit System		12.40	12.40
Preliminary Engineering/Final Environmental Impact Statement		8.74	8.74
Seaside Transfer Construction		1.80	1.80
Penn Station, New York Improvements		1.80	1.80
Monmouth Ocean Corridor Alternatives		3.00	3.00
Analysis/Design Environmental Impact Statement		14.46	14.46
Rehabilitation of New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad and Paterson Station	4.50	4.50	
TOTAL	72.90	72.90	

PROPOSED SECTION 1007 SURFACE TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)			
PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL	
Burlington/Glooucester Alternatives Analysis/ Draft Environmental Impact Statement	5.00	5.00	
Hoboken Terminal Rehabilitation	3.50	3.50	
Newark Terminal Rehabilitation	5.00	5.00	
Rail Station/Terminal Improvements	0.78	0.78	
TOTAL	14.28	14.28	

PROPOSED SECTION 1008 CONGESTION MITIGATION AND AIR QUALITY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (In Millions of Dollars)			
PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL	
Bus and Rail Park and Ride Improvements	2.00	2.00	
Transportation Management Association Support	1.50	1.50	
Non-Traditional Services Support	0.50	0.50	
TOTAL	4.00	4.00	

PROPOSED TITLE 23 (INTERSTATE TRANSFER) PROGRAM			
PROJECT	FEDERAL	TOTAL	
Track Rehabilitation Program	0.30	0.30	

A. Property Acquisition/Environmental, Economic and Social Aspects
Any property acquisition or relocation that may be required will be conducted in accordance with appropriate provisions of the Law and regulatory requirements. As appropriate, the social, economic, environmental, and relocation aspects of the projects will be investigated. If required under applicable laws and regulations, interim findings may be presented at a future public hearing and further public comment will be solicited. Prior to the implementation of any of the projects and to the extent required, NJ TRANSIT may prepare an Environmental Assessment or Environmental Impact Statement pursuant to Federal regulations. The availability of this statement shall be made known by publication in the same manner as this notice. NJ TRANSIT will adhere to all Federal standards and regulations affecting projects on the National Register of Historic Places.

B. Comprehensive Planning
NJ TRANSIT project are developed in coordination with following planning organizations: the North Jersey Transportation Coordinating Council (NJTC), which is the designated Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) for the North Jersey urbanized area, which is the designated MPO for the Camden, Trenton, Burlington, and Gloucester urbanized areas; the Wilmington Metropolitan Area Planning Coordinating Council (WLMAPCO), which is the MPO for the Salem urbanized area; the Atlantic City Urban Area Transportation Council (ACUATC), which is the MPO for the Atlantic City urbanized area; and the Cumberland County Urban Area Transportation Study (CUATAS), which is the MPO for the Vineland/Milford urbanized area. The MPOs are the forums for local decision-making concerning the proposed projects. The projects will be developed in consultation with local elected officials, interested citizens, and providers of private services.

C. Private Enterprise Participation
Through the comprehensive planning process administered by the MPO's and ongoing communication with NJ TRANSIT's office of Carrier Administration, NJ TRANSIT will continue to discuss with private carriers their participation in the capital program. In addition, NJ TRANSIT encourages the maximum extent possible, the participation of the private sector in the development and implementation of public transportation in the State of New Jersey.

D. Senior citizens and Persons with Disabilities
Services to be provided will be consistent with NJ TRANSIT's program of reduced intrastate and intrastate rail and bus fares for senior citizens and persons with disabilities. Every reasonable effort will be made to plan and design program elements involving facilities generally available to the public with careful consideration of the special needs of senior citizens and persons with disabilities.

E. Public Input
NJ TRANSIT invites public comments on the above projects and its performance. Written comments and/or letters for a public hearing may be sent to Albert R. Hiestrich, Senior Director of Corporate Affairs, NJ TRANSIT, One Penn Plaza East Newark, New Jersey 07105-2246 by July 5, 1993. Based on comments received in response to this notice and information made available, NJ TRANSIT may modify the above programs before final submission to the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and will make a determination, pursuant to FTA regulations, as to whether a public hearing is in order.

SHIRLEY A. DELIBERO
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
NEW JERSEY TRANSIT CORPORATION
To place Bids, RFPs, and Legals contact Lorraine Hickman at 908-754-3400.

INVITATION FOR BID
The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for: Labor, Material, Tools and Equipment For **Plastering, Spackling, Stenciling, Carpentry For Various General Repair Services, On Demand As Needed, For A Period Of One Year.**
The bid opening will be held at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on **Wednesday, June 10, 1993** in the Board Room of the Authority, (333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. **NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

A Voluntary pre-bid conference will be held on **Friday, June 11, 1993** at 10:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Administration Office located at 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Bidding documents, including specification, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the purchasing Department or by calling (201) 365-5347.

Firms choosing to submit their bids via "United States" mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to appointed bid opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid Affidavit, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of compliance, Bid Bond, consent of Surety, Certificates as to Corporate Principal, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action).

Photocopies and/or telex copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

All bidders will be required to submit a **certified or cashier check** to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a like sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey.

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey on the approved last binding list to become Surety for the full and faithful performance of the contract in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price for the protection of the public and the Authority for fulfilling the contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with either type of security (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check and/or bid bond.

Bid bond, consent surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from Bid Bond/Surety Companies listed on the federal Register "Department of the Treasury" circular 570. The register will provide with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond or bonds in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) of the contract price.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

6/2/93 G.M. RUSSANO
PURCHASING AGENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch, New Jersey is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Executive Director. The position is responsible for overseeing the management of 643 Public Housing Units, 100 Section 8 Renewals and other activities. Responsibilities include planning, budgeting, personnel, finance, procurement/training, occupancy and maintenance of public housing management, as well as resident and community relations. Responsibilities also include developing yearly and five-year goals and objectives, coordinating policy development, preparing and administering the Authority's budgets and managing the Authority before Federal, State and local government agencies. The Executive Director reports to a seven person Board of Directors.

REQUIREMENTS: The Applicable laws of the state of New Jersey require as follows: The Executive Director shall have attained a master's degree from an accredited four year college or university in a public administration, social science, or other appropriate program, and shall have at least five years experience in public administration, public finance, realty, or similar professional employment. A master's degree in an appropriate program may substitute for two years of that experience. Additional requirements of the Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch are "hands on" management experience as an Executive Director Acting Executive Director, or as a housing authority with direct responsibility for Public Housing and Section 8 Programs equal or greater in size than the Long Branch Housing Authority programs. Experience in housing social services, general public relations and computer technology necessary. Candidates must demonstrate strong skills in written and verbal communications, organizational management, a working knowledge of the H.U.D. federal regulations, programs, CIAP, Community Development Program, Family Self-Sufficiency, PHMAP, federal and state regulations and federal housing law.

Salary negotiable and commensurate with experience. Excellent benefit package. Send resume addressing the requirements described above to:

Sandy J. Masselli, Jr.
Chairman
C/O Kevin Kennedy, ESQ.
Ansell Zaro Bennett Kennedy & Gromm
County AT Law
Victoria Plaza
615 Hope Road
Burlington, NJ 07003
Eatonville, NJ 07724

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT

6/2/93 6/2/93
HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION
The City of Newark is seeking interested individuals who are between 18 and 35 years of age and meet the following qualifications:

- Resident of the State of New Jersey
- Successfully pass a medical exam
- Successfully pass a police background check
- Written examination
- Successfully pass a Physical ability test and Psychological examination
- Valid New Jersey drivers license

If you are interested **apply in person no phone calls or resumes accepted** at the City of Newark, Office of the Police Director, 31 Green Street, Newark, NJ 07102.

POLICE OFFICER EXAMINATION
The Township of Montclair is seeking interested individuals who are between 18 and 35 years of age and meet the following qualifications:

- Resident of the State of New Jersey
- Successfully pass a medical exam
- Successfully pass a police background check
- Written examination
- Successfully pass a Physical ability test and Psychological examination
- Valid New Jersey drivers license

If you are interested, **apply in person no phone calls or resumes accepted** at the Township of Montclair Personnel Office, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N.J. (No applications will be given out prior to Monday May 24, 1993.) Those individuals who previously picked up applications containing a June 1, 1993, deadline in response to our previous advertisement need not reapply and are hereby advised that the date for returning the application has been extended to June 10, 1993. All those who returned completed applications in response to the previous advertisement need not reapply. There will be no limitation on the number of applications accepted by the Township for examination. However, all completed applications must be returned in person, no later than June 10, 1993.

6/2/93
FIREFIGHTER EXAMINATION
Township of Montclair is seeking interested individuals who are between 18 and 35 years of age and meet the following qualifications:

- Resident of the State of New Jersey
- Successfully pass a medical exam
- Successfully pass a police background check
- Written examination
- Successfully pass a Physical ability test and Psychological examination
- Valid New Jersey drivers license

If you are interested, **apply in person no phone calls or resumes accepted** at the Township of Montclair Personnel Office, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N.J. (No applications will be given out prior to Monday May 24, 1993.) Those individuals who previously picked up applications containing a June 1, 1993, deadline in response to our previous advertisement need not reapply and are hereby advised that the date for returning the application has been extended to June 10, 1993. All those who returned completed applications in response to the previous advertisement need not reapply. There will be no limitation on the number of applications accepted by the Township for the examination. However, all completed applications must be returned in person, no later than June 10, 1993.

NOTICE FOR PUBLIC HOUSING MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Town of Boonton is inviting Proposals from Public Housing Management Consulting Firms regarding a HUD funded Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program (CIAP). The proposal involves Management Improvements including: Develop a Comprehensive Management Plan, an internal control system and a basic tenant manual.

All proposals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

Evaluation Factor	Weight
1. Professional and technical experience as evidence of ability to perform the work	3
2. Capability to perform the professional services in a timely manner.	2
3. Past performance in terms of cost control and ability to work and compliance with performance schedules.	3
4. Knowledge of HUD Public Housing management regulations and practices.	2
5. General response to the invitation.	1
6. Proposed fee schedule	1

Submittals should include profiles of firms, principals and staff, evidence of current New Jersey registration and a certified statement that the management consultant or firm is not defunct, suspended or otherwise prohibited from professional practice by any federal, state or local agency.

Interested management consulting firms should respond by June 29, 1993 to Virginia B. McGuinness, Executive Director, Boonton Housing Authority, 125 Chestnut Street, Boonton, New Jersey 07005.

6/2/93 VIRGINIA B. MCGUINNESS
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Housing Authority of the City of Salem is seeking proposals to provide security guard patrols in the employment of drug Elimination Program. Interested parties should contact the Housing Authority of the City of Salem, 205 Seventh Street, Salem, NJ 08079 or call (609) 835-3022 for additional information. All proposals must be submitted to this office no later than 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 10, 1993.

6/2/93

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

PAGEANT FREE-LANCE WRITERS

Girls Ages 7-19 wanted to compete in 1993 Miss Rising Star NJ Pageant.
Call Kathy Bloom
1-800-831-0662

6/2/93

TITLE INSURANCE SETTLEMENT CLOSER

Fast paced Title agency seeks experienced settlement agents for closing in North Jersey and Connecticut. Good opportunities for the detail oriented, self motivated individual. Resumes to: Human Resources Credit Lenders, P.O. Box 508 Cherry Hill N.J. 08003

6/2/93

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP SERVICES

Responsible for membership development and services to adult volunteers for youth organization in Essex City area. Staff supervision, community relations and development oversight of outreach group. Flexible hrs, including evenings & wknds. Carreigned, Volunteer administration experience preferred. Position available early Sept. Application deadline is 6/8/93. Send resumes to Girl Scout Council 120 Valley Road Montclair N.J. 07042. EEO/AA

6/2/93

HILLSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENING FOR SEPT.

Middle School Gr. 7-8 Reading English Teacher, Art Teacher, Computer Teacher, Physical Education Teacher, Special Education Teacher, N.J. Certification Required. Send resume which includes complete reference list to: Director of Instruction, Hillside Board of Education, 195 Village Street, Hillside, N.J. 07035 EOE/AE

6/2/93

KEARNY RECREATION

The Kearny Recreation Department is seeking applications for our seven week summer playground program. College students with a major in education and/or child development are preferred. This program commences on June 28 and ends on August 13, 1993. Work hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Applications are available at the Kearny Town Hall, 402 Kearny Ave., Kearny, N.J. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Kearny is an equal opportunity employer.

CARPENTERS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Minimum 5 years experience. Must have tools and transportation. Call Mark's Construction at 908-789-7576.

RISK TAKER?
Put aside \$200 into a trust that has the potential to grow enough in a few short years to send your child through college, build your dream home or a comfortable retirement fund - without adding to it!!!
Call 908-443-7788 (Information will be mailed)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY ASSEMBLERS
Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info: 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. NJ-6155

Sportlight

by R.L. Greene

NEW YORK—They call one bragadocio. Another is considered rude. A third is termed difficult.

Yet, Charles Barkley, Dennis Rodman and Hakeem Olajuwon are three of the best players in the National Basketball Association.

Barkley, of course, has received the most accolades and was a member of the "Dream Team" that swept through the Barcelona Olympics, winning en route to the sport of basketball as easily as they wrapped up a gold medal. Yet, at times has been the target of a number of writers and broadcasters who have been quick to brand him a loudmouth just because he speaks the truth as he sees it.

That's not to say that the words that spill out of Barkley's mouth are always correct or even bright things to say at the time. He does have a tendency to say something controversial at times, although not as bad as some politicians, for example, who appear to open their mouths only to change feet.

But every American is supposedly free to say what he thinks and feels. And Barkley, being Sir Charles, is quick with a quip for tomorrow's newspaper or tonight's television news report.

Olajuwon is a new American, having just received his citizenship. The native of Nigeria has become a dominant force in the NBA, although he is overlooked when people talk about centers.

His name comes after they mention Patrick Ewing and David Robinson and Shaquille O'Neal and Altonzo Mourning. But each on the league leaders in scoring, rebounds and blocked shots and you'll keep bumping into the name "Olajuwon."

That's why it's strange that Olajuwon had problems with the Houston Rockets for this season. At one point, the Rockets even tried to trade the man who began his ninth NBA season with career scoring averages of 22.9 points, 12.5 rebounds and 3.53 blocked shots. And Houston general manager Steve Patterson even accused Olajuwon of faking an injury last season as a ploy to get a bigger contract, an accusation that Olajuwon hotly denied.

Earlier this year, the Rockets gave Olajuwon a contract extension that will keep him in Houston through the 1998-99 season and could be worth as much as \$30 million. Although they have argued, the Rockets understand the weapons that Olajuwon brings to the court every day.

"With Hakeem, that's a great starting point to build a good defense, and defense is what wins games," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said. "Teams have to hit from the outside when you have someone like Hakeem down low."

The strangest case of all, of course, is Dennis Rodman, one of the hardest working players in the NBA — when he shows up.

Shaken by the departure of former coach Chuck Daly, a father figure, Rodman missed the start of season with personal problems. In all, he skipped 20 games during the year and

showed up late for several others.

For a nationally televised game last month, Rodman showed up two minutes, 12 seconds before the tip-off, pulled down a single rebound in the first 10 minutes, then sat on the bench for the remainder of the game.

"I'm going to do what makes me happy," Rodman said at the time. "They found me, they suspended me, but I did what was right for me."

Strange, to be sure. Pistons president Tom Wilson says the team lined up four trades for Rodman during the season, but all were turned down by his moody star.

New Pistons coach Don Chaney, who replaced Ron Rothstein after the regular season, says Rodman will not be with Detroit next year. "He mentioned that it was time to part ways, and I agreed," Chaney said after meeting with Rodman.

Still, even with all of his problems, Rodman led the league in rebounding for the second straight season, averaging 18.3 boards a game, including the game against the New Jersey Nets when he grabbed just one.

Playing in only 62 games, Rodman averaged 11.1 rebounds, 10 more than the Shaq Attack could get in 81 games.

There you have them: three of the NBA's top players. Or are they just three of the NBA's top players?

How would you like to have a front-line of Olajuwon flanked by Barkley and Rodman?

The start of Dream Team II.

Superintendent rallies anti-takeover sentiment

(continued from page 1)

policy saying all children should be given homework.

He also said that schools must welcome parents because "schools are an extension of home."

Paraphrasing the Board of Education President Evelyn Williams, Campbell said, "Our children don't come ready made, they come as is," and noted that this idea also applies to parents. Therefore it's up to the district to invite parents into the schools "and put them to work," he claimed.

Referring to the Level III report, Campbell he remarked on several issues. Under the category of management, which includes goals and objectives, Campbell said the district has a "strategic plan that everyone will be tied into."

Under educational programming, Campbell stated, "We've made progress."

He stated that when the "discrepancy analysis" of the report is completed, he will challenge some of the assumptions the report preparers made.

Campbell claims that, due to the board's book buying policy implemented six years ago, no book in the district is older than six years old. He said that if old books exist, as was cited in the report, then it is because teachers choose to use them as sup-

porting materials.

"We have no old books," Campbell asserted. This statement triggered scattered grumbling from the audience.

In the area of finance, Campbell noted that no problem with finance surfaced when the state Department of Education reviewed the district in the Level I and Level II Monitoring process. Only once the district upgraded to a "better" finance system did supposed problems arise, he claimed.

Regarding facilities, Campbell said, "Abe Lincoln could have given his inaugural address in several, not one, several of our schools."

Remarking that one school was built in 1851, Campbell said "sweeping" changes must and will be made to facilities through upgrading and rebuilding.

Campbell promised that strong accountability will reach everyone at the highest staff levels and down to all others.

"I can do more as superintendent and you can do more as well," he said.

He challenged teachers to make their classrooms more meaningful and productive, and called on all personnel to become "risk takers" inside and outside of the classrooms. Due to a population shift in the state,

Campbell said the district stands to lose \$7 to \$9 million and so would have to "make less best."

In closing, Campbell called for a commitment to the school district's mission statement which reads, "The Newark Board of Education will empower all students to achieve their maximum potential by committing the full range of its authority and resources and by joining with all who seek excellence in teaching and learning."

"We will go forth and do what we're supposed to do," Campbell concluded.

Castrol

The Standard of Performance



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Angola

(continued from page 3)

As a result of UNITA's attacks, over 20,000 people have been killed and thousands have been forced to flee UNITA-held areas. The U.S. Department of State has confirmed that at least three million people are at risk of starvation, if a peace settlement is not reached immediately.

Archbishop Tutu, visiting the White House in his capacity as president of the All Africa Conference of Churches, a continent-wide body, met with Clinton to discuss a number of African countries in crisis, including Angola. In a statement following the meeting, Archbishop Tutu indicated that he was encouraged by Clinton's actions and that they marked a clear divergence from the policies of previous administrations.

"I've been to the White House three times. The first time [with Ronald Reagan] was a painful experience," Tutu stated that President Bush had been receptive to views, but that President Clinton was heartening.

President Clinton is receiving high marks from the African advocacy community for this step forward in African policy. But, the growing humanitarian needs also call for the U.S. to consider appropriate aid to the Angolan government for economic recovery and reconstruction.

Malcolm Remembered

(continued from page 1)

to raise daughters that will search out men of Malcolm's character.

Over 117 organizations came together to co-sponsor the event, the largest known cooperation ever among such groups in this area. Several hundred dignitaries were among the members of the audience, including Donald Tucker, city councilman for Newark. City provisions for Newark. City provisions for Newark. City provisions for Newark.

Blueprints for next year's celebration are already beginning to unfold as "ROP" plans to organize and mobilize groups throughout the state.

Summer Food Programs

The Cities of Newark and Plainfield and William Paterson College in Wayne will be participating in the 1993 Summer Food Service Program.

The summer food program provides all children, up to age 18, with the same free meal the youngsters receive during the school-year. The food is prepared and served in accordance with the menu approved by the State of New Jersey, regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, handicap or age.

For more information about the Newark program, call 201-733-7600. For more information about the WPC program, call Lester J. McKee, 201-595-5151.

Any Plainfield organization interested in providing nutritious lunches and snacks as part of their food service program should call Mr. Penn at Plainfield Division of Recreation office at 908-753-3096. An orientation/planning meeting is scheduled for Friday, July 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the City Hall Library.

DINO-DEALS ARE HERE AT McDonald's!

<p>99¢ EGG McMUFFIN Sandwich or any Breakfast Sandwich with Egg</p> <p><small>Selected sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg.</small></p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p>99¢ EGG McMUFFIN Sandwich or any Breakfast Sandwich with Egg</p> <p><small>Selected sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg.</small></p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 14 thru Sun., June 20, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p>99¢ EGG McMUFFIN Sandwich or any Breakfast Sandwich with Egg</p> <p><small>Selected sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Sausage Biscuit with Egg.</small></p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 21 thru Sun., June 27, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>
<p>\$1.29 BIG MAC[®] or McCicken[®] SANDWICH</p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA.</small></p> <p>*\$1.69 in MANHATTAN BELOW 97 ST.</p> <p><small>Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p>\$1.29 BIG MAC[®] or McCicken[®] SANDWICH</p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA.</small></p> <p>*\$1.69 in MANHATTAN BELOW 97 ST.</p> <p><small>Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 14 thru Sun., June 20, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p>\$1.29 BIG MAC[®] or McCicken[®] SANDWICH</p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA.</small></p> <p>*\$1.69 in MANHATTAN BELOW 97 ST.</p> <p><small>Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 21 thru Sun., June 27, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>
<p>\$2.99 BIG MAC[®] or McCicken[®] EXTRA VALUE MEAL</p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA.</small></p> <p>*\$3.99 in MANHATTAN BELOW 97 ST.</p> <p><small>Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p>\$2.99 BIG MAC[®] or McCicken[®] EXTRA VALUE MEAL</p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA.</small></p> <p>*\$3.99 in MANHATTAN BELOW 97 ST.</p> <p><small>Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 14 thru Sun., June 20, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p>\$2.99 BIG MAC[®] or McCicken[®] EXTRA VALUE MEAL</p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA.</small></p> <p>*\$3.99 in MANHATTAN BELOW 97 ST.</p> <p><small>Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 21 thru Sun., June 27, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>
<p>\$1.00 OFF ANY ENTRÉE SALAD</p> <p><small>Entrée Salads include: Cheddar Chicken Salad, Garden Salad, Chef Salad.</small></p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 7 thru Sun., June 13, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF ANY ENTRÉE SALAD</p> <p><small>Entrée Salads include: Cheddar Chicken Salad, Garden Salad, Chef Salad.</small></p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 14 thru Sun., June 20, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>	<p>\$1.00 OFF ANY ENTRÉE SALAD</p> <p><small>Entrée Salads include: Cheddar Chicken Salad, Garden Salad, Chef Salad.</small></p> <p><small>The great participating McDonald's® in Metro NJ, Northern & Central NJ, Fairfield County, CT and Pike County, PA. Current prices and participation based on individual operator decision. Prices may vary. Cash value \$10.00. Limit one coupon redeemable per customer per person per visit. Not good in conjunction with any other offer.</small></p> <p><small>Offer valid Mon., June 21 thru Sun., June 27, 1993.</small></p> <p><small>© 1993 McDonald's Corporation</small></p>

IN HONOR OF



MCDONALD'S INTRODUCES DINO-SIZED EXTRA VALUE MEALS